

A Good Many Men Who Say They Never Kick a Man When He Is Down Ought To Be Ashamed To Kick Anybody Either Up Or Down

FUSION RALLY

Putnam House Square

THURSDAY EVENING
August 30,

SPEAKERS

Hon. James E. Burke
Mayor of Burlington.Hon. P. M. Melden
of Rutland, and

Edward J. Hall

MUSIC BY

BENNINGTON CITY BAND

In case of rain rally will be
held in Library HallVoters will please remember that
the Board of Civil Authority meets
for the last time Saturday, Septem-
ber 1, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Advertisement.

FUSION STATE TICKET

Democratic-Independent

For Governor

Percival W. Clement of Rutland

For Lieutenant Governor

G. Herbert Pape of Barre

For State Treasurer

Walter V. Phelps of Enosburgh

For Secretary of State

Sherman R. Moulton of Burlington

For State Auditor

Edward J. Hall of Bennington

For Attorney General

Vernon A. Bullard of Burlington

FUSION COUNTY TICKET

Democratic-Independent

For Senators

S. Huling Blackmer of Bennington

George M. Viall of Dorset

For Assistant Judges

R. M. Houghton of Bennington

E. M. Torrey of Dorset

For State's Attorney

Wm. J. Meagher of Bennington

For Sheriff

John Conroy of Arlington

For Judge of Probate

John V. Carney of Bennington

W. B. Edgerton of Manchester

For High Bailiff

A. L. Bowen of Dorset

For Town Representative

R. S. Drysdale of Bennington

Bennington Opera House

C. A. WOOD & CO., Mgrs.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

ENGAGEMENT OF

and her superb company in Carina Jordan's
Romantic DramaTHE LILY
AND
THE PRINCEPresented on an elaborate scale with magni-
ficent scenery, brilliantly beautiful costumes,
correct furniture and artistic lighting
effects, under the direction of
Edward C. White.PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
At Gokay's Friday night at 7:30.CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always BoughtBears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*HIS EMPLOYEES
ARE SATISFIEDWorkers For Mr Holden Re-
fuse Other Jobs Offered

OTHER COMMUNICATIONS

One Letter Writer Wants Proctor
to Win and Another Wants
Clement.

Editor of the Banner: For fear lest
the publication in yesterday's issue of
the Banner relative to the standing
and capabilities of the nominees for
senator John S. Holden and S. Huling
Blackmer may reach the eye of the
reader, who has not been favored with
the acquaintance of either gentleman,
permit the writer to state a few facts
which he not only believes to be the
truth but his duty as a citizen at any
time when the personality of an honor-
able citizen is attacked in such an un-
reasonable, ungentlemanly and unap-
preciative manner.

Mr Holden is a benefactor, giving
employment to 300 employees in his
immense woolen mills in Bennington
which property the Holden, Leonard
& Co. purchased some 16 years ago in
an abandoned and dilapidated condi-
tion and which stands today as one
of the foremost mills in the country.

In his granite quarries in Hardwick
and Woodbury, Vermont, are employ-
ed several hundred men in getting out
granite to be shipped all over the
United States, each shipment starting
out in transit over the Hardwick and
Woodbury railroad of which company
he is president. Indeed he is a bene-
factor to the town of Bennington, to
the state of Vermont, to the United
States.

Are his employees satisfied? That
they are is the opinion of the judg-
ing from the following incidents: In
search of men to assist in the erection
of a business block in Bennington
during the past summer the writer has
solicited the services of many who
have been in his employ in a similar
capacity in times past, many of whom
he found to be at the present time in
the employ of the Holden, Leonard &
Co.

Curiosity prompted an inquiry of
these men why they chose indoor em-
ployment to outside work where the
current wages run from \$1.50 to \$1.00
per day. The steady job was found to
be the only reason, they preferred
a certainty to an uncertainty, and in
addition admitted that the steady mill
wages were more than the average out-
side wage considering lost time due to
rainy weather.

Any one of us can command a wage
of from \$1.50 to \$4.00 per day, but where
would we find employment were our
manufacturing plants to shut down.
Every manufacturer is a benefactor
and every manufacturer deserves fi-
nancial success.

Mr Holden is a philanthropist, his
signature may always be found at the
head of every subscription paper circu-
lated for a worthy cause. No man is
more true to his convictions than is
Mr Holden, and no man can influence
him to the contrary.

Should we not send to the senate a
man whose business career has demon-
strated beyond a doubt his judg-
ment, resulting from years of a suc-
cessful and broad ranged manufactur-
ing scope, will materially benefit our
state legislation reflecting credit upon
the town of Bennington and gratifica-
tion to her citizens, who should consider
themselves fortunate in having such a
man to send.

Of Mr Blackmer, nothing detrimen-
tal may be said, a younger man, of
less ability and judgment, a man whom
the voters should unhesitatingly en-
dorse for any office when not in op-
position to a manufacturer of Mr
Holden's standing.

Geo. M. Hawks.

FOR THE STRAIGHT TICKET

Principles Require Parties and Republican is
Best.

Editor of the Banner: Principles
lie back of parties. It was principles
for which our forefathers fought in the
revolution. It was for principles that
we fought the war of the rebellion and
saved the union, and set three million
human beings free from a slavery
worse than death. It is principles
which create the party and constitute
the party creed.

The Republican party is the predom-
inating party and has been since 1860
because of the principles upon which it
is founded. It is the party of progress
and men who are developing the re-
sources and building up the great in-
dustrial enterprises of the country be-
cause men thus engaged know the value
of a national and state policy which
fosters and protects home industries.

It has been the bane of the Demo-
cratic party since long before the civil
war that it steadily opposed legisla-
tion tending to foster and encourage a

MORE BURGLAR YARNS

Stories Should Not Be Started Unless There is
Some Foundation for Them.

It was reported on the street this
morning that the store of Albert Har-
bour was entered by burglars last
night. The Banner made inquiries and
found that there was no foundation in
the yarn. Such stories and reports
as this one, that have been in circu-
lation for the past few days are uncal-
culated for and should not be started unless
there is a semblance of truth in some
of them. They are a reflection upon
the village and its officials.

broad expansion of general home in-
dustries. As a party they persistently
look with alarm at any increase in the
expenses of government or of a large
income to meet the constantly growing
needs of a great and prosperous coun-
try; and just as persistently refuse to
see wherein the government can materi-
ally aid the general prosperity and at
the same time derive a proportionate
income to meet all its expenses. What
is true of the nation is also true of the
individual states and is true of our
own thrifty Green Mountain state.

It would seem that it ought not to
require more than ordinary intelligence
to know that with the increase of knowl-
edge and general prosperity there
must come a proportionate increase of
the requirement for the proper care and
maintenance of our public benefice-
raries. With the increase of knowledge
has come an increase of power to cope
with existing evils and the natural en-
emies to prosperity and health, but the
increased expenses of the state to
meet these growing needs has not made
the burdens heavier nor even so heavy
as they were three years ago.

When the party that stands for pro-
gression is accused of basely wasting
the people's money and especially when
the accusation comes from a political
aspirant in an election year who is
stamping the state for his highest office,
it is incumbent on every believer in
Republican principles to know the
truth of such accusations before he
turns his back on his party. One can-
not be disloyal to his own political
principles nor go back on his party in
whom the power is lodged to carry into
effect those principles, without dishon-
oring himself. And the accusation of a
political aspirant ought to be closely
examined and the white light of truth
turned on before the intelligent voter
decides that his party has gone wrong
and therefore he is absolved from al-
legiance to it, — I say allegiance, I do
not mean that a man's fealty to party
is or ought to be binding in any legal
sense but it must be in some degree sac-
red or else he is deficient in his political
convictions and real moral worth.

If one believes his party has com-
mitted errors, I submit if all worthy
interest would not be better served and
his own honor maintained if he bent
all his energies to set his party right
again rather than abandon it and go
over to its opponent whose principles
he cannot accept. To say that any
party is so completely under the rule
of a few unscrupulous leaders that it
cannot be brought under the rule of
the actual majority is an insult to
American freemen. The material ex-
ists in any great party for its resolu-
tion; if its creed is worthy any real
wrong can be righted; it will require
organization and leadership to be
sure, but these are never wanting when
the actual need demands them.

The county Republican candidates
for senator, high sheriff and judge of
probate are exceptionally worthy men.
Our venerable judge of probate Judge
Carney has most creditably occupied
the chair more than half a score of
years and has brought dignity and
honor to the office. Also our high
sheriff, Mr. Willson, has done credit
to the office and to the county by his
efficient service. To turn either of
these men down on the plea of "pass-
ing the office around" would be dis-
credit to the county.

There are some offices within the gift
of the people which should be lifted to
a higher plane than the spoils system,
or the idea of passing the office around
"among the boys." Probate judge
and high sheriff belong to this class.
Experience in the details of official
duties in these positions is an important
part of the equipment for efficient ser-
vice and when this is united with faith-
fulness and ability should not be light-
ly set aside. The demand for "pass-
ing these positions around" as the
phrase goes, does not come from any
desire for giving the best service to the
people, but from the demoralizing idea
of distribution of party spoils. The
county Republicans have shown wis-
dom in renominating these men.

The nomination of Mr. Holden for
senator is eminently fitting and just,
not only because of his splendid busi-
ness ability taking high rank in build-
ing up large industries and developing
the material resources of the state, but
also because he is a man of broad
views, a keen and far sighted with an ac-
curate judgment, a man who takes time
to consider all sides of a problem and
will hear your argument if it is worth
hearing. A man in the highest degree
loyal to principles and his convictions
and to the party of his choice. Republi-
cans have honored themselves in
choosing him and the people will be
honored in his election to the highest
branch of the legislature.

Citizen.

WELCOME OF
WILD HURRAHSWilliam Jennings Bryan at
New York.

MET BY BIG DELEGATIONS

America's Greatest City Gave Ne-
braska Statesman a Royal
Reception.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. — Under gray
skies, but in exuberant spirits and
bronzed by the suns of many climes
during a year of travel completely
around the world, William Jennings
Bryan of Nebraska, twice the nominee
of the Democratic party for president
of the United States and already in-
dorsed as the candidate of 1908, stum-
pled up New York bay on the steamer
Princess Irene and received an ovation
from large welcoming parties
which went down to Quarantine to
meet and cheer the incoming vessel
and its distinguished passenger.

"Bryan's Nebraska home folks," were
the most enthusiastic of all in his wel-
come to America. On two big tug
boats which journeyed down the bay
side by side they went to welcome
their distinguished neighbor. With tu-
multuous cheers they pulled up along
side the after gangway of the big
steamer and called out their greetings
to Mr. Bryan, who stood on the deck
just above them and smiled and waved
his hat. Big boxes of flowers were
tossed on board for Mrs. Bryan. Then
the Nebraska state flag was hung to
the breeze and the cheering was re-
newed. Songs were sung and the
cheering taken up time and again
while Mr. Bryan was going through the
necessary formalities of the customs
inspection laws.

There had also on board the
Princess Irene, Lewis Nixon, Mayor
Frank W. Brown of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr.
Goltra and Mayor Dahlgren of Omaha,
Neb. The three former had gone down
on the Illinois, while Mayor Dahlgren
was in charge of the "home folks."

When the baggage had all been passed
and Mr. Bryan was ready to de-
scend to the Nebraskaans' tug there
was another outburst of enthusiasm,
which was taken up with a will.

As he set foot upon the tug Mr. Bryan
was fairly mobbed by the Nebraska-
ans, who had as guests many Demo-
crats from other sections of the state.
Each was anxious to be the first to
shake hands with the homesome, who
warmly returned every word of greet-
ing. All seemed to be old friends, and
many were called by their first names
or some given name the memory of
which had lasted from boyhood days.
All this time the whistles on the craft
which swarmed about the Princess
Irene were tooting madly. Flags were
dipping everywhere, and from the
shores small craft put out in multi-
plying numbers.

Mr. Bryan did not enjoy his usual
health during the voyage, but he was
much better and said that he felt sure
he would be able to carry out the
plans which have been made for him
during the next few days.

Mr. Bryan will not land in New
York city proper until this afternoon,
when he will be received at the Battery
by delegations of prominent Demo-
crats from all parts of the country and
escorted to the hotel where he will
make his headquarters while here.

He and Mrs. Bryan were taken off
the Princess Irene by special permis-
sion of President Roosevelt shortly af-
ter the vessel had anchored at Quarantine.
First he went aboard two tugs
which had been chartered by "Bryan's
Nebraska home folks," where he was
exultantly greeted and hailed as the
next president.

He then went aboard the trim little
yacht Illinois, owned by his long time
friend and schoolmate, Edward F. Goltra
of St. Louis, and where such well
known Democrats as Norman E. Mark,
national committeeman for New York,
and Daniel J. Campau, national com-
mitteeman for Michigan, were await-
ing him. On the Illinois Mr. Bryan was
taken to the landing of the Ocean
Yacht club at Stapleton, N. Y., where
he landed, and was whisked away in
an automobile to the home of Lewis
Nixon, Ben Braw, on the heights of
Tompkinsville and overlooking the har-
bor.

Here Mr. Bryan spent the night, the
evening being devoted to a serious con-
ference with intimate personal friends
and men of prominence in his party.
No special political significance was
attached to the conference by those
who attended it and who declared its
purpose was merely to learn Mr. Bryan's
wishes regarding the plans which
have been made for him during the
next few weeks and to acquaint him
with the drift of affairs at home.

Mr. Bryan was accompanied by his
wife and daughter, Miss Grace Bryan.
Mrs. Bryan went with him on the Il-
linois and to Mr. Nixon's home. Miss
Bryan continued on the steamer and
spent the night with friends in the
city. Colonel Moses C. Wetmore of St.
Louis, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunlop and
Miss Dunlop of Chicago, who had
been traveling companions of the Bry-
ans during the latter part of their tour
of Europe, also arrived on the Prin-
cess Irene.

Mr. Bryan could not be drawn into a
discussion of political questions.
"What I have to say of politics at
this time, with my incomplete knowl-
edge of affairs at home, will be said
tonight at the Madison Square Gar-

THE WAYS OF VERMONTERS

Interesting Letter Discussing the Political Sit-
uation in Vermont.

A letter from Horace H. Chittenden
to the New York Sun:
"The difficulty which Mr. Clement en-
counters in his campaign for the gov-
ernorship of Vermont is unique and
insuperable. There is throughout the
country a general tendency to rise and
destroy graft, extravagance and bas-
ism, and almost anywhere else a party
promising to abolish those evils would
have a good chance of success on that
issue alone, without much regard to
the personality of candidates. Not so
in Vermont. There isn't any graft
here. The people watch men in office
too closely. Every citizen is a detec-
tive. Symptoms of graft are instan-
tly spotted and it dies a born-in'."

"There isn't any extravagance,
either. The public expenses are al-
surdly small. You can't talk effec-
tively about extravagance in a state
where the salary of the governor is
\$1,500 and where a judge of the su-
preme court who works like a horse
all the year round, doing the work al-
lotted to two judges anywhere else,
gets only \$3,000 a year; and other state
expenses are in proportion."

"As to basism: Senator Proctor
is undoubtedly a boss, but he is a vir-
tuous boss. He comes as near real-
izing the ideal of a beneficent despot as
human nature can, and the rule of a
beneficent despot is admitted to be the
nearest thing to perfection in govern-
ment. The Vermonters are reared in a
hard soil and Senator Proctor is the
complete and perfect flower. Any at-
tempt to attack his integrity will prove
a mighty rocky adventure."

"To succeed in Vermont requires an
intelligent lending of self interest and
a watchfulness of others which amounts
to genius. The people will act to-
gether as a body against a foreign
body. They will unite to despoil a
stranger or to make it unpleasant for
a newcomer. If a traveller wishes to
take a dollar of his money out of the
state he had better glue it to his per-
son under his clothes, and it is as hard
for a newcomer to get a foothold in a
business as it would be to dance a
northern on a quicksand. Incidental-
ly, these are two of the reasons why
the population of Vermont does not
grow. But these same people hold
one another to the very strictest ac-
count."

When you get a Vermont to apply
the experience gained in his private
life or in the public life of his own
state to the national interest you have
an ideal public servant, because no-
body can get the better of him. He
will be honest, too. He won't burn
any more so than other people, but he
has spent his life under the surveil-
lance of the most efficient police force
in the world — his neighbors — and has
practiced compulsory honesty until it
has become second nature to him. It
matters not whether this is the result
of drift or innate meannessness. Call
it what you like, the result is the same.

"Mr. Clement is fighting windmills.
There are always kickers, and these,
with the labor element, will give him
an appreciable vote in the cities and
large towns; but the Vermont farmer,
who is the backbone of the state, will
stick to the straight Republican guns,
as did his father before him. He per-
sonally knows there is no graft or ex-
travagance and he loves his boss."

den reception under the auspices of
the Commercial Travelers' Antitrust
League. Probably then you will find
that I shall discuss subjects I have
spoken of before." Mr. Bryan added,
with twinkling eye. It was said that
the conference might have some
weight regarding the features of to-
night's speech, which will be in the
nature of a response by Mr. Bryan to
the endorsements which recently have
been accorded him by various state
conventions as the next Democratic
presidential candidate.

Asked pointedly regarding the prob-
ability of his candidature, Mr. Bryan
said he had nothing to add to the let-
ter he wrote former Senator J. K.
Jones of Arkansas, in which he said
he might accept a third nomination
under conditions which he named.

At the conference at the home of Mr.
Nixon were Mayor Tom L. Johnson of
Cleveland, O.; National Committeeman
Campbell of Michigan, Mack of New
York and Baughman of Maryland, Wil-
liam Hoge, president of the Commer-
cial Travelers' Antitrust League, who
discussed the plans for the public re-
ception; Alexander Troup of Connecti-
cut, who explained the details of the
programme arranged for Mr. Bryan's
welcome to New Haven tomorrow;
Robert Davis of Jersey City, who ex-
plained the arrangement for the Jer-
sey City welcome next Saturday eve-
ning; Harry W. Walker of the recep-
tion committee for New York, Augustus
Thomas and Edward F. Goltra. All
of these, together with Mrs. Bryan
and Mrs. Goltra, were guests of Mr.
Nixon at dinner.

Mr. Bryan spent the morning open-
ing a vast quantity of mail which was
handed to him on board the steamer.
He worked all morning with his sec-
retary answering such of the commu-
nications as were urgent.

COMING ATTRACTION

Mildred Holland in "The Lily and the Prince,"
Sept. 4.

It is announced that Mildred Hol-
land will make her annual appearance
in Bennington at the opera house on
Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, presenting
Carina Jordan's successful play, "The
Lily and the Prince." Miss Holland
is without doubt one of the foremost
actresses of the day. Her work never
disappoints, and her personality is
magnetic and exceedingly charming.
She is the artist because she is en-
dowed with the artistic instinct and a
thorough training in the canons and
tenets of her profession. "The Lily
and the Prince" is known to be a beau-
tiful play, and Miss Holland's work
in it has been so highly commended
that it is useless to dwell on its
many good qualities.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Quick Action of Sheriff Prevented Man From
Being Lynched.

Edison Bluteau is lodged in the
Grand Isle County jail at North Hero.
He is charged with a criminal assault
on Josephine Patnaude, aged twelve
years. He was arrested Monday night
by Deputy Sheriff Victor L. Harburt
who by quick action prevented the
prisoner from being lynched. The man
is held to await the action of the Grand
Jury in \$5,000 bail.

Packers Ready to Make Reforms.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — Secretary
Wilson of the department of agricul-
ture has returned from an extended
trip through the west and northwest.
He inspected personally many great
packing plants in the various cities he
visited, making it a point always to
call at the plants of a given city with-
out previous notice. In a majority of
instances the secretary found the
plants in good sanitary condition. The
packers everywhere, he learned, were
disposed to meet the requirements of
the law without quibble or protest.
His desire being simply to learn defi-
nitely what was expected of them by
the government.

Mrs. Dixon Takes It All Back.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. — Mrs. Mary
A. Dixon, who recently sued Senator
Patrick Henry McCarrren, the Brook-
lyn statesman, for \$200,000, has back-
ed down. She will withdraw her suit
and take back everything mean she
ever said about McCarrren, including
the charge that he is the father of her
one year old child, P. H. McCarrren, Jr.
Mrs. Dixon's husband was to have test-
ified before a referee today in Mrs.
Dixon's suit against the senator. His
name is Dr. William A. Dixon, and un-
til Senator McCarrren dug him up a few
days ago Mrs. Dixon insisted that he
was dead.

San Francisco Trolley Men's Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30. — The
fourth day of the street car strike
found employers and strikers farther
apart than ever. The men refused a
request to report for work, and it was
announced that the United Railways
investment company is bringing strike
breakers from the east. The striking
men declare that they are not dis-
turbed by the coming of strike break-
ers. The railway officers decline to say
when they will attempt to begin oper-
ating cars.

WHY CLEMENT SHOULD WIN.

Independent Republican Thinks State Reform
Requires It.

Editor of the Banner: I think the
Proctor speakers are trying to mis-
lead the voters and are trying to make
them believe that if Mr. Clement should
be elected that he would be invested
with the power to repeal all the laws
that are now on the statute books that
are not to his liking and make others
that would suit him.

Now if I understand it right the
governor has but very little to do in
regard to making our laws. A bill is
introduced and if it passes both houses
and is signed by the Governor it be-
comes a law. Now they are finding a
great deal of fault because Clement in-
troduced some measure in regard to
some railroad matter that has been
very detrimental to the state. Why
did our legislature pass such an ob-
jectional bill through both houses and
the Governor sign the same if it was
not right?

They would like to make us believe
that Clement has the power to send
all of our insane back to the towns
that they come from and break up all
the laws that have been passed.

One thing he forced our law makers
to do and that was to do away with
that old prohibition force that had
burdened the state for fifty years and I
notice that any reform that he is in
favor of even if the republicans had
never thought of it or if so had never
spoke of it they are ready to adopt.

I notice too that the only remedy we
have according to one of the speakers
for reform in our state prison is to
give the officials more pay. That is
the policy of the republican party and
to create more offices for more pets
and it is about time for the people to
think for themselves and make up their
minds whether such things are right,
at least this is the mind of one
Independent Republican.

MAY ESTABLISH HOME

Fresh Air Children From Brooklyn May Have
Permanent Home Here.

It is stated that through the influence
of Rev. Lynn P. Armstrong several
gentlemen from Brooklyn are expected
this week to look over a number of lo-
calities with the view of establishing a
permanent fresh air home for the poor
children of that city.

For the last two or three seasons
parties of poor children have been en-
tertained at the M. V. B. Armstrong
farm in the western part of Benning-
ton. The outing for the children has
been made possible through the charity
emanating largely from the wealthy
members of Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler's
church of Brooklyn. The chil-
dren have been cared for mostly in
large wall tents and it is now proposed
to have more substantial quarters.
The party of children at the Armstrong
farm will return to Brooklyn Monday
and will probably be succeeded by one
more party before the close of the sea-
son.

Mr. Armstrong is expected here this
week for his annual vacation at which
time further developments will be know

BEAUTIFUL
FLOWER SHOWCongregational Ladies Scored
a Fine Success.

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY

Ladies Now Plan To Make the
Flower Show an Annual
Affair.

The flower show given in the Con-
gregational chapel Wednesday after-
noon and evening was one of the events
of the season and very attractive. It
was under the auspices of Branch D.
of the ladies of the church, who are to
be congratulated on the success attend-
ing their efforts to put up what was
probably one of the finest exhibitions
ever seen in this village. In this they
were assisted by members of other
churches and the probabilities are that
the annual flower show will be a regu-
lar affair in the future.

There were flowers of all kinds and
arranged in all ways. In abundance.
Flowers in bouquets, flowers loose,
flowers in vases, in baskets, flowers in
wreaths, flowers in connection with
potted plants, in fact flowers were
everywhere visible. In connection with
these there was a table where one
could buy a tulip, made of paper, and
procure with it a prize, not only use-
ful but ornamental.

The display of Gladioli from the
Corree farm in Berlin was the chief
center of attraction. Mrs. E. B. Gris-
wold displayed a large collection of
Begonias which were the object of
much attraction.